

A Penny for your Thoughts

The Honor Code of the U.S. Air Force Academy requires that any cadet convicted of cheating, of aiding others to cheat, or of not reporting violators of the code, must resign or face expulsion. The Pennies Photographer asked some students and faculty members at West High:

"What do you think of this honor system and its penalties?"

Kay Denny, business teacher:

"Discipline by an honor code is an ideal method. When dealing with a large student body of young men a percentage of failure is normal, but these students are to be our military leaders of the future. I say the higher the standards the better."

Shawn Carral, student, senior class:

"I think the system and its penalties are fair in this circumstance. Cheating is wrong in any case, and especially at the Academy. I agree with the action taken by the Air Force."

Rosemary Hamel, basic skills teacher:

"The cadets who can't follow the honor system don't belong at the Air Force Academy. There will likely be more instances of violations in the future and more expulsions but the standards must be maintained."

Jarvis Field, student, junior class:

"A person who cheats commits a personal wrong. I don't think a cadet should be punished just because he knew another cadet was cheating and didn't report it. The Academy shouldn't have to rely on informers."

Neil Swanson, business teacher:

"I don't believe that an honor code can work all the time in its purest sense. There will be other scandals such as this in the future. I think the code should be maintained as a standard to shoot for."

Dominguez Bridge Bid Advertised

Bids for the construction of a bridge and other enhancements in connection with the improvement program currently being executed by the County Flood Control District in the Dominguez Channel will be opened Feb. 17. A contract will be awarded about 10 days later. Councilman John S. Gibson, Jr. of Los Angeles, in whose district the project is located, said the Board of Public Works has placed advertisements calling for bids on the project.

The work will include construction of a reinforced concrete box girder bridge across the channel between Figueroa Street and Vermont Avenue, and the building of approach roadways. Other work will include alterations to the on- and off-ramps of the Harbor Freeway in the area and the construction of a sewer siphon line under the channel.



DEBATE NEW FACILITY . . . Members of the Board of Directors of Torrance Memorial Hospital are pictured during a dinner dedicating the newly completed addition to the hospital. The new wing provides for 12 more beds, bringing to 99 the number of available beds at the hospital. Costs of the project were paid by the hospital without a public appeal. Pictured are (sitting) Mervin Schwab, vice president; Henry W. Croeger, president, and Dean L. Sears secretary. Standing, from left, are: Hospital Administrator Leonard Ensminger, Mrs. Grover Whyte, George Post, Mrs. C. A. Curtis, Mrs. John McVilvie, Mrs. Boris Woolley, Dr. Howard Wood, Press-Herald publisher Glenn W. Pfeil, Mrs. Paul Loranger, and C. Nelson Rucker.

Scout Work

Area Men Earn Top Honors

Two Torrance men were awarded the Silver Beaver, highest honor a Boy Scout Council can bestow on a volunteer leader at the 50th annual meeting of the Los Angeles Area Council.

Herman Hoodman, 18702 Cerise, and Lew Silverman, 17116 Casimir, were two of 20 men honored as having rendered outstanding service to the Boy Scouts of America.

Woodman, a teacher, began scouting as an assistant scoutmaster in 1946. He then served as scoutmaster of Troop 728 and advisor of Post 728.

A member-at-large of the Harbor District, Woodman has been Cedar Badge scoutmaster and camporee committee man.

Woodman's Troop 728 has twice won the Putnam Youth Group Achievement Award and his scouts have also toured the Western United States, Canada and Mexico.

SILVERMAN started his scouting activities as committee man in Pack 761 of Torrance and is currently serving as area commissioner in South Bay District.

He has specialized in organizing and reorganizing many units in the Torrance area and is instrumental in the success of the Sustaining Membership program in his district.

28th District Poll Says Courts Go Too Easy On Young Criminals

Results of a questionnaire poll on public issues conducted by Congressman Alphonzo Bell (R-28th District) in his October newsletter have just been announced.

The congressman's office said results of the first 10,000 replies were:

• Do you believe that monthly payments to Social Security pensioners should be increased by Congress? Yes: 49%, No: 15%.

• Do you believe the courts have been lax in punishing juvenile criminals? Yes: 64%, No: 31%, Undecided: 5%.

• Do you believe the electoral college should be replaced by a direct popular

national election? Yes: 54%, No: 43%, Undecided: 3%.

• Do you believe greater safeguards should be taken to guarantee the physical safety of the President? Yes: 69%, No: 27, Undecided: 4%.

• Do you support recent proposals to arm Cuban exiles in the U.S. for attack against Castro? Yes: 41%, No: 52%, Undecided: 7%.

• Do you believe post-election summit meetings would further the cause of world peace? Yes: 51%, No: 41%, Undecided: 8%.

Congressman Bell conducts a poll on national and international issues in each issue of his newsletter.

Delta Orders Two DC-8s From Douglas

An order from Delta Air Lines for two fanjet-powered DC-8 transports, valued at a total of \$13 million has been announced by the Douglas Aircraft Co.

The purchase increases Delta backlog of Series 50 DC-8s to five, with deliveries scheduled in the period between April 1965 and January 1966.

The Delta purchases raises announced DC-8 purchases to 249, according to James B. Edwards, vice president-commercial sales for Douglas.

USC Slates Psychology Course Here

An evening course in psychology will be offered locally by the University of Southern California this spring.

"Psychological Aspects of Crime," a three-unit course, will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m., beginning Feb. 18 in the auditorium of Harbor General Hospital, 1124 W. Carson St. The class will be taught by Dr. Frank Risch, clinical psychologist with the Veterans Administration.

Registration and tuition payment will take place at the first class meeting.

Ann Landers Says

It's Artie's Head, Let Him Carpet It

Dear Ann Landers: How can I save my 12 year-old brother from making a darn fool of himself?

Artie never married. He has been like a second father to our children. They love to have him around, and so do we. He is witty, generous and a great human being. The problem is this: Artie has been bald for as long as I can remember. Well, last night he came over and we almost fell dead. Artie took off his hat and proudly displayed a head of golden curls.

The hair piece looks surprisingly genuine, but it's just not our Artie. I'm afraid he'll be the laughing stock of the town if he insists on wearing that thing.

Is this second childhood or what? He said he feels like a college kid again. We need an outsider to advise us. Should we tell him to put the hair piece in mothballs?

— D. C.
Dear D. C.: It's Artie's head, and if he wants to put a rag on it, why should it bother you? It's how he feels that counts, and apparently he feels pretty good.

A baldy who suddenly shows up with golden curls had better have a lively sense of humor and if Artie has one he'll do just fine.

Dear Ann Landers: We in this newspaper office understand and accept all but one of the Ten Commandments

for separated parents.

How can a parent avoid exposing the children to a member of the opposite sex with whom he may have become emotionally involved?

Take this hypothetical situation: Here is a legally divorced mother, living with her children. Does she accept no dates? Or, if she accepts dates, does she make arrangements to meet her male friends in the corner bar because she is afraid of exposing her children to them?

If she succeeds in keeping all male friends hidden from her children what happens when she decides to marry? Does she suddenly bring the man home one night and say, "Here is your new stepfather"? Be reasonable, Ann, please.—NO NAME

Dear No Name: There is a vast difference between being separated and divorced. A divorced person, of course is free to enjoy a social life which includes dates, if he (or she) wants them.

A separated person, however, is in quite a different position. He (or she) is still married and married people should not become "emotionally involved" with members of the opposite sex. If such an involvement does occur it is best if the children are not aware of it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 17-year-old girl who has a

mother problem. She doesn't think any of the boys I like are good enough for me. This one is too "short" and that one lives in the wrong part of town.

For the fourth time in two months mother has arranged a date for me with the son or the nephew of customers who do business at the investment house where she works. Honestly, Ann, these fellows are jerky and I can't stand them.

I've told her how I feel but she says I'm too young to know my own mind. What burns me up is that she doesn't even ASK me first. She makes the date and I have to go, even if it means breaking a date I've already accepted. Is this right or wrong?—LIKE FOR SALE

Dear Like: A pushy mother often spoils the chances of a very nice guy by cramming him down a daughter's throat.

I hope your Mom sees this and realizes she is being unfair—to you and to the fellows she's trying to promote. You're deciding they're creeps before you see them—and no one can win against such odds.

If excessive drinking is wrecking your health or destroying someone you love, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," including with your request 25¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
C 1965, Publisher Newspaper Syndicate

Shaking Hands With LBJ Was His Greatest Thrill

(Note: Following is a story by Alan Schwartz written after Alan and his mother, Mrs. Edward L. Schwartz, returned to Torrance from Washington, D. C., where they attended the inauguration of Lyndon B. Johnson as President Jan. 20. Alan conveys some of his impressions of the inaugural festivities and his visit to the Capital City.

A student at Torrance High, Alan plans to attend the University of California at Santa Barbara after he graduates in June. He hopes to continue his education at Georgetown University. His father is a professor at El Camino College. The family resides at 3244 Eldorado St.)

By ALAN SCHWARTZ
The inauguration of Lyndon Baines Johnson as President of the United States stands out as the most exciting four days of my life. So many things happened to me I hardly know where to begin.

When I arrived in Washington, there had just been a fresh snowfall which enhanced the beauty of the Capitol. The first morning there, I walked from our hotel to the White House, where the stands were still being constructed for the parade, and then to the top of the Washington Monument.

Across the Potomac I could see Arlington Cemetery and what I thought to be a thin column of smoke coming from the grave of John F. Kennedy. Even though I had been to Washington several times before, I was never so impressed as I was then, several hundred feet above the ground. I continued my walk, going first to the Lincoln Memorial, then to the National Archives, and from there back to the hotel.

The next day, Monday, I walked from the hotel to the Congressional Office Building to see our Congressman, Cecil King. Unfortunately he was not there, as Congress was in session, and so I decided to take a taxi back to the hotel. As I stood waiting for a taxi, I started a conversation with a gentleman who was also looking for a cab.

When one finally came, he invited me to share it with him. During the long ride and interesting conversation, I introduced myself. He returned the courtesy, and it was then I learned that I had been engaged in conversation with Gerald Ford, the new House Minority Leader. When he left the taxi, he invited me to visit him anytime I was in Washington.

That same night, there was a reception at the Shearson Park honoring the California Congressmen. At that reception, I had the honor of meeting and talking to such people as Congressman Ed Roybal and Gene Tunney Jr.,

Mayor Sam Yorty, and businessmen Bill Stout and Chel Hunter.

The next day was the Governors' Reception. During the reception I chatted with Gov. Brown, Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Gov. George Romney of Michigan, Gov. Harold Hughes of Iowa, former Gov. G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams of Michigan, and folk singer Theodore Bikel. Then a voice

that I watched him almost more than I did the parade.

The parade was over just time to go back to the hotel and dress for the inaugural ball. The ball was a proper finish to the trip. It was a huge, magnificent affair with music supplied by Count Basie and his orchestra. It became so exciting and overwhelming that I had to leave for a moment to catch my breath. The whole ball came to its peak when the President and Vice President and their families paid it a visit and the President gave a short speech, saying, "Mrs. Johnson said 'You all come' and from the looks of it, you all came."

I finally went to bed about 2:30 a.m. Thursday to rest for the long flight home.



ALAN SCHWARTZ At Inauguration

came over the public address system announcing, "Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States. It was a thrilling moment as the Marine Band struck up "Hail to the Chief" and the President and his wife began making their way down the stairs into the reception hall.

I inched my way step by step until I was almost close enough to touch the President. He turned around facing me, and I instinctively held my hand out. He shook it with a strong, firm grip, and we spoke for a moment. Meeting the President of the United States is something that I will never forget.

Later on that evening was the famous inaugural Gala, featuring such stars as Barbara Streisand, Bobby Darin, Julie Andrews, Carol Burnett, Harry Belafonte, and Carol Channing, just to name a few. It was an exciting performance, but not nearly as exciting as the couple I spent most of the evening with, for I had the good luck to sit by Mayor Robert Wagner of New York City and his charming wife.

Inauguration Day was the longest I have ever lived. It began at 10:30 that morning when we left to see the swearing in ceremonies in front of the Capitol. My mother and I had great seats and saw the swearing in of President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey quite clearly. After that, it was a 20-block hike to our seats for the parade, which were located directly across from the White House. No one enjoyed the parade more than I, except maybe the President's beagle, Him, who seemed to be having such a great time

Assessors Pick Watson to Lead
Los Angeles County Assessor Philip F. Watson has been elected President of the Southern Regional Assessor's Association for the coming year, succeeding John McQuilken, San Diego County Assessor.

Succeeding Watson as Vice-President of the Association will be John H. Bevis, San Bernardino County Assessor. Harry W. Holmquist, Santa Barbara County Assessor, will remain as Secretary-Treasurer for 1965.

COUNT MARCO SAYS

Please Him, Please Her

The female figure is meant to be adorned. Put pants on it and it is to be scorned. There are certainly a lot of reasons to scorn it lately. Take French fashions. They used to do great things for your figure. But like so many other things French, its haute couture has become second-rate—and that's rating it high.

Italian designers, who had the world fashion leadership for a few short years began to fiddle among themselves until they burned out, leaving only ruins.

In this country nothing ever happens to fashion except that every year publicity introduces a few good copyists. Consequently, European body wrecks are still in the driver's seat.

They have long considered you American women to be cattle, completely devoid of good taste, and assumed correctly that you will accept anything so long as it has publicity. So they design outfits for cattle, and the cattle put them on.

Out of the Far East comes the rising sun to bring a beautiful glow to fashion. When I first heard that a revolution was stirring on their designing boards, I shuddered.

Surely those marvelous crea-

tures were not going to exchange their magnificent kimonos and elegant obis for unreasonable facsimiles such as the cattle harnesses affect?

Thank goodness the Japanese women have stayed on my side. As modeled on my television show, the gowns brought gasps of delight from viewers and approval from one Hanse Mori of Tokyo, through her interpreter, answered me quickly when I asked her whether she designed her clothes to appeal to women or to men.

"I design everything to appeal to the man and to please him. If it pleases the man, then it must also please the woman, not so?"

Many countries have adapted their native costumes or national dress into modern fashions, but this is the first time I have seen it done with such supreme elegance, imagination and design intelligence.

For example, Mme. Mori does not try to adapt the kimono into a gown, but takes an important detail such as the wide sleeve and incorporates it into Western style preferences.

The obi, long a Japanese woman's wardrobe accessory, lends its influence to a short evening

jacket worn over typical Oriental simplicity and elegance, a long, white formal gown, the bodice embroidered with extravagantly expensive cultured pearls. Surely a gown for a queen. And why shouldn't you be she?

Great detail was given to linings and colors—and entrances. You would be a sensation in whatever room you entered in any gown I saw. From me this is high praise indeed, because rarely am I so completely enthusiastic. And with good reason.

The same day Mme. Mori introduced her designs to my viewing public came word from Rome on its first fashion showings, to wit:

"Titti Brugnoli did cocktail pants under seven-eighths tunics . . ." "Baratta showed knee pants . . ."

And from London: "Pants were shown by Hardy Amies, who liked wide-legged ones in silk and chiffon print at-home versions . . . there were also pants by John Cavanagh."

From San Francisco: "Chic hostess to give pants party."

From Mme. Mori of Tokyo there is not one pants outfit. The emphasis is on femininity and womanliness. And what are you selling?